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### THE FREE DOCTORS' FUND.

The generosity of several individuals Fund. Contributions have been more what they should be in a cause so worthy. It seems a pity that there should be any delay in the matter of giving some con tribution-a small one-to the Fund. Much more good is done for the same amount of money if it is handed in promptly, while nothing is gained by putting off this charitable deed, once it has been determined on.

This is not a thing that calls for any deliberation. Here are poor, suffering children, deprived of the help and remedies they need in their pains and woes. their young lives.

But the doctors cannot go unless they are paid. Who will pay them? You, good men and women of this town; you, whose hearts beat in sympathy with the that you can, for although it may seem small, when hundreds do the like the dollars multiply.

PERHAPS IT WILL BE GAS. The Gas Commission have refused the bids for lighting the streets made by the electric illuminating companies, on the

have accordingly been called for.

were subjected by the destruction of their overhead wires make this increase in their demands imperative. It may be that we shall get back to gas

lit streets again. The Commission seem determined not to exceed the appropria tion. Well gaslight will do.

# NOT SO RIDICULOUS.

When Fish Warden Kipp forbade the

Mrs. Rain-in-the-Face drove a knile into the manly bosom of her liege lord to say that it's the stuff the Winter choice.

The help you can give them will be only the was wrapped in rosy similar in for nobedy believes it. However, if they come out next Automn without the tax on happiness, and whether you showing similar from the moths. The help you can give them will be only the tax on happiness, and whether you will show in a showing similar from the moths. Mr. R. i. t. F. is a prominent chief. His showing signs of visits from the moths, tive which led her to this knife practice who invented this stuff, but, no matter was jealousy. Her stalwart lord had been what happens, it will always be punishment flirting with another squaw. It is cer. to smell it. tainly soothing to see how rapidly the Indian contingent is assimilating the little usages of our civilization. In course of time they may even arrive at the proud diguity of embezzing or bank wrecking. There is a mournful possibility that Mrs. RAIN-IN-THE FACE will be hung up

No warship of her size in the world is a faster boat than the new cruiser the miles of signatures. They should have run over that the poor babies may be helped and the Philadelphia. It is strange that anything with that name could be very fast.

100,000 insects in a night. This is one point in favor of electric lighting.

Remarkable Vitality.

(From the Speck.)
Professor (locturing: -It is an established fact that a person cannot live for any length haps, by a backage smasher. of time with only one long.

Student—I know a seeman who has been living with one lang, the seeman who has been living with one lang, and is has and hearty.

Professor excitactly:—Impossible: Prove it, ser: Who is the woman:

Litudent—The wife of the Chinese Minister at Washington: his name is One Lung.

A widow's weeds are never green. Nor, as a rule, is a widow, not even a "great widow."

Inclosed please find \$2.03, being this week's contribution by our customers.

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Yes, sir, my father carries thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds around with him every day. "Huh! that's nothing. I've got a brother working on a delivery wagon of the Bigbill ins Company."

### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The Tudor design is one of the favorites for buffets, and carved cak is the wood most admired for dining-room furniture.

ture specimens of Chippendale and Sheraton furniture, from which models beautiful paror, chamber, library and dining-room pieces are reproduced, thereby saving the cost of importation.

Carpet buyers of small means will do well to remember that small patterns are most economical, for the reason that nothing economical for the reason that nothing need be lost in matching figures. When Nell 20 Ison's Plan for a Monster taken from the floor of a room a fine-figured Brussels may be used for stair covering.

Tripods are not serviceable as a rule, fo the reason that the centre of gravity and point of support occupy different lines. For dull. newspapers they may do well enough, but it is dangerous to risk a pitcher of lemonade or a burning lamp on one of these three-legged bamboo or cane tables.

Chocolate cashmere makes a pretty child's

gowns sellst from \$7 to \$17, according to finish and trimming. In the Liliputian has given an impetus to the Doctors' shops orders are received at \$3, \$4 and \$5. the patron having the privilege of finding dictates of fashion did not make a twel her own material.

> Anemone pink Danicheff zephyr is fabric much used for little girls dresses. White alpaca is pretty also, with a blue lethargy, and the more's the pity. braid finish.

Free doctors, who could canvass the 1884, was admitted as a student at the Soropen the bazaar.

different crowded sections and hasten to bonne, and, after some demur, at the Fac- There were Duchesses by the dozen belecture. She passed the "little goes" with the great credit, and at her graduation the professors allowed her to dispense with the robe and to argue her thesis bareheaded and in ordinary dress. Her subject was the status of mothers in Roman law. She advo-a cated enlarged rights for the mother as to her children, but without trenching on the father rights and without claiming of purple velves to face and in Pleasing nobody at all.

Is ach demanded that he be Favored with the sach demanded to order.

As a result the Ass could Please no one, strength price. She has pictured the blindly idiotic husband, so completely certain of his wife that he comparated as his Failure was charged to his Obstituted to his obstituted to make the whole crowd fell upon him and Wounded him almost to death. He was Complaining of this to the Peasant, at the pansy booth, was a pansy personified. Her contume consisting of purple velves and her those and with the pansy booth, was a pansy personified. Her contume consisting of purple velves and before a proposed to some special flower which formed the unit of design in and Wounded him almost to death. He was Complaining of this to the Peasant, at the pansy booth, was a pansy personified. Her who seeks to Please all will wife, bitterly resolved to sbandon her home rather than her honor.

Miss Moral—He who seeks to Please all will wife, bitterly resolved to sbandon her home rather than her honor. political franchise. She intends to apply and a pansy muff and fan hauging at her for admission to the Bucharest Bar, not in side. order to practise, but to set a precedent in | Lady Sophia Cecil, the correspondent in-

The time of year has arrived when every for admiration and charity.

Miss Adrience Darrolles was in a mossy potwithstanding she looked smart in a a crown a piece, to be developed and detesting of the big dynamite gun because the cloth frock is becoming to her, or the The fair photographer was assisted by half fur-trimmed coat, no matter whether livered a month hence. it would wreak deadly harm on the inno- silk and velvet tea gown is a dream of bliss. a dozen young ladies bearing aloof wandcent Hudson River fishes swimming the fact that now they represent so many around in the neighborhood it seemed at first as if this were a strong prejudice in favor of the fish.

a dozen young tadies obtains alore and ilke arrangements adorned with posies of sweet pea, garlands of ribbon and pictures of the year, and I believe if the average of celebrities.

To be sure there were other things for sale

have been hatched this year just above where the gun was to be fired. Every little tiny one of them would be killed and the season's work be completely spots, and altogether had an exceptionally the Hospital. MR. DEPEW DECLINES.

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But it is also evident that with his hands as full as they are it would hardly be possible for Mr. Derge to undertake the repossibility of guiding the World's Fair to success. Not for a moment can he be thought to be actuated by any motive except a most reasonable one, and is so intense it permeates the things not put. These poor babies, dving in the fetid atmo away as well as those that are, and the peo-

# SPOTLETS.

A farmer stole the coats of the young fellows whose his daughters got to call on them. The old man had the call on the fellows.

they fell out. She shouldn't have taken such a chaplet. big bit in her mouth, A retition to the House of Commons had five lence; turn a cosmetic shop, a caudy stall

Berry Wall thinks it would be nice to die aud-A single electric light is said to destroy got to die, doesn't want to fool about it too long. and sweet women well known to New York

In Fig. Time.

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Ob. tisten. Gen. Greely,
And hear us when me cry,
I leave writer the clothes out quickly
And hear them; up to dry,
— washing them;

The elephant Columbia is dying. She got damaged by a train. Her trunk was injured, per-

rule, is a widow, not even a "grass widow." who would take a prize at a bench show

Many New Yorkers send abroad for minia- Hot Weather Brings Sickness and Misery to the Latle Ones.

> A Timely Contribution Will Ameliorate Their Condition.

Flower Bazaar.

It is lovely at the senside, but oppressively There is nothing going on but the

roll of the restless ocean.

Ever with his silvery hands. Late and early at the sands. The cook is busy with new recipes for old delicacies and the hotel proprietor is preoccupied with imaginary balances that are only realized in fancy.

The small boy, arrayed in a blazer High-born babies, after being taken out of long clothes, are put in short india or China silk Josephines, made with fancy stitched or drawn worked waists. These pink, blue, cream, ecrn, canary and white the young ladies do a little tennis playin a little firting and a little backbiting, whi a little flirting and a little backbiting, wi their proud mammas move about in a list sort of a way and heartily wish that ligatory.

Nobody thinks about the poor sick bab nobody thinks about anything but her own

If these people who are too dense to know their own happy condition want an impetus Here is a model young woman. Her name to peace and pleasure and the accomplishs Sarmesa Bilcesco. She was born in Rou- ment of tangible good, let them take pattern nania, and has just been graduated in law by the patronesses of the London Somaritan

belles-lettres at Bucharest, and also took the gave society a chance to personify the first prize as a planist. She went to Paris in Princess Beatrice, who condescended to

the help of these puny babies, would nity of Law. Her mother always excerted hind the stails, and Duchesses, Princesses, alleviate very greatly the hardships of her, and in six years she missed only one ladies and Hon. Mesdames among the visi-

trials of your fellow-men. So small a cated enlarged rights for the mother as at the pansy booth, was a pansy personified, contribution is enough. Send anything to her children, but without trenching on her costume consisting of purple velves the father's rights and without claiming the and lace, with a paney bonnet and bodic

favor of women who have to earn a liveli- formed the public, with her attendants wore much is said and written, is of fine white gold coaulets and sashes and bonnets of cashmere embroidered in silver fleur de lis. ground that they are too high. To pay what the electric men want would be to exceed the appropriation which has gray silk, with a vest and collar or mamented with daffodil fringe and a bonnet to match.

Cashmere embroidered in silver fleur de iis. daffodils, and at another daffodil booth the presiding beauty was arrayed in yellow faille betticoat and the bodice is of the same satin, with a leaf-green zonave jacket edged with daffodil fringe and a bonnet to match.

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All the companies advanced 25 per cent. on the rates of last year. They lined in silver braid. The hat worn with say that the extra expenses to which they turned diadem brim faced with gray velvet pink. red and reliow roses, with budding from the fame of her noted sister, Florence ornamented directly in front with a silver beauties as satellites; violets, marguerites. bachelors' buttons, water cresses and sweet

vants to sit down on the floor and swear at deli illumined by a mystic red glow, clad in norseif for ever getting any Winter clothes.

No matter how fascinating they may appear they no longer have a charm for her, and snap camera in a studio and took pictures at notwithstanding she looked amount in a

favor of the fish.

But State Fish Commissioner Black roam would not have room enough. Year before truly says that there is nothing funny in the business. Six million young shad the pushes the put them away in camphor. Now, if there is anything in the table d'hote line that the business. Six million young shad the pushes delivered that the pushes delivered that the pushes delivered the pushes delivered to the fact that the pushes delivered that the pushes delivered the pushes delivered to the fact that the pushes delivered the pushes delivered to the fact that the pushes delivered the pushes delivered the pushes delivered the pushes delivered to the fact that the pushes delivered the pushes delivered the pushes delivered to the pushes deliv

watering places about New York, the super-

ple who meet them inquire. "Who's sick at phere of dark kitchens and the squalor of crowded alleys and damp courts, have

Don't fritter away the precious season June is waning, the heat is intensifying, the death rate among the bables is increasing daily, and there is work not for ten but fift Free Physicians, day and night, from July to October.

Arouse yourselves, ladies, to the importance of this work and "letyour light shine that men may see your good works" and Mrs. Carr has lost her teeth. She bit so hard pay any price you ask for a nosegay or a

> Make a bounet booth your castle of inde that the poor babies may be belowd and the sick ones made well.

An autograph office would surely prove a would gladly furnish a copper plate, from and make our lives a burden with their persecuwhich many dollars could be struck off that thousanial But most of all in fly-time is my patience sorely fried.

Brill Brothers Again. Inclosed please find #2.03, being this

who would take a prize at a bench show.

Fauline Hall says if the Casino isn't making enough money to ratisfy the stockholders they had better lesse it to her, and she will make it go. Here is a chance for the stockholders to get a hant.

A Biblical Lesson.

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For the Zettor:

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' of the Settor of the stockholders to go. Here is a chance for the stockholders to go, and that many may respond to get a hant.

Two Food Our Hars.

Oh. the ecranbling there would be to get through that had feet would dance a breakdown that had never danced before:

But a would dance a breakdown that had feet would dance a breakdown that had never danced before:

But no more we design to return when the Sumbards at the latter of the stockholders to little good, and that many may respond to

A Dollar and a Moral. I inclose \$1 for Sick Babies' Fund and say that it is a worthy enterprise of a popular take could possibly be made upon this score, newspaper, and wish that the people would It deals with the incidents of our peculiar

appreciate such noble endeavor. The rich especially could well afford to be just a little sympathetic towards their disinherited fellow-mortals.

Let then just fancy for a moment a sick poor child, helpless, uncared for, painfully struggling to live, to become big and work for whom? For the wealth of the rich.

A pure business speculation for the rich.
Display your unselfishness, ye rich, and help the poor for your own sake!

CHARLES FLECK.

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Collected from Friends, To the Editor: Inclosed please find postal note for \$2.25,

the result of a collection for the Sick Babies' Fund, with hearty sympathy for you in your good work. M., Peckskill, N. Y.

Two Little Helpers, Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies from BETH and KATIE.

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Examine Manner	*******		*****
ABH		********	
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Beto and Katie		***	
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-	-	-	mine.

### THE ASS WHO PREDICTED.

He Tried to Please All, but Did Please

the Water in the Pond was getting very mania, and has just been graduated at seventy-three years of age.

In Paris. She is twenty-three years of age.

A fortnight ago they held a floral bazzar dict Rain, says the Detroit Free Press's was graduated at seventeen in science and that netted several thousand pounds, and Fable writer. Low, at once offered his Services to Pre-

### WORLDLINGS.

Guy de Maupassant, the French novelist, stout, well-built man of medium height, with a already filled with the anchored fleets of The Joan d'Arc costume, about which so much is said and written, is of fine white

The last member of Napoleon's "Grand

One of the smartest lawyers in Nebraska

flag, all beaming, bargaining and bidding Mrs. Ira R. Likes, of Hayes City. She is only twenty-nine years old, but her career at the bar has so far been remarkably successful. The heart that lies in Napoleon Bonapart

examination of his remains made in 1821.

# POLITICAL ECHOES.

Rev. Heber Newton's municipal reform mov ment is considered sufficiently formidable to be denounced by some politicians. Police Commis-

Tammany leader John C. Sheehan delivered was entirely successful. His Vanderstyle spots, and altogether had an exceptionally agreeable Summer. Last year she read an account of doing up your things in news-

Then, while they lingered on the span wide shell.
That shaped a pathway round the rocky ledge.
I like how bared this key dauger a cite.
And first he slew I Love You—then himself.

— Other Wandelf Holmes in Allantic Monthly.

The Best Way. 'That Mrs. Jones, she puts me out!" Cried Mrs. Smith De Gray. 'Her numerous cares she talks about In such persistent way." "Bear patiently, my dear," said Gray,
"To hear your neighbor's sorrow;
The troube that she has to-day
You may endure to-morrow."

"Oh, yes Iknow!" with hasty air She answered, "but I've rowed When I have any wees to bear I'll bear them, not so loud!"
—Etc. Levelf Carsen in Judge. Getting Round It.

She fold me she would be my sister And class me with her bricklers. It wouldn't work, so I dismissed her, She had so many others.

Their number I have never known.
There number have been a dozen;
But now I m in the first alone
As her scored counn.

The Jester.

Though ubiquitous the others and wearing many Stealing on you unawares like the fiercest dog-Ther are nothing, you will find, when they're That flend who slands in fly-time with the serven door open wide.

Oh, wise inventors, help me! make an automatic

raims of romance; some two or three strag- 20,314, while Miss Hackett drops to sec glers in the bosy, unavaning hurdle race place with her increased vote of 18,584, for wealth, who would linger a little while | icaving Miss Stock third, with 17, 103. deplore the lack of cobwebs in Miss Morton's her vote to-day to 14,999, but only holds efforts. But if the object of the drama is to fourth place, while Mrs. Larabee, Miss paint pictures of the times and heave those Frances Jones and Miss A. A. Benson hold ctures as legacies to future generations, fifth, sixth and seventh places, with 14,000, Miss Morton has fulfilled that object. "The 8,010 and 5,319, respectively. Merchant" is an admirable picture of to-The last ballot for this popular contest day, painted in glowing colors, still wet will be printed in THE EVENING WORLD towith the very latest touch and overwhelm- morrow. One week will be allowed for ingly interesting.

The playwright that lives in literature is. perhaps, after all but a photographer. If will be eligible. we complain of lack of romance in a picture of our own times, the fault is with us. The school teachers within the bailiwick of fact remains that we are discussingly material and disgracefully financial. Like the York, New Jersey and Connecticut; and to butler Miss Morton has imagined, we prize one of them THE EVENISO WORLD proposes our bank books more than the most value to present a plane. our bank books more than the most rate our bank books more than the most rate able volume upon our library shelves. There defects must be reproduced in the natures class, sweet-toned and elegant instrument. The name of the Sunday-school teacher to the plane shall be given shall be left mumps, to a photographer, out you will come in the pictures with a swollen face. You can't cajole the photographer into children and those who have been children of the Sunday-schools and they None, Hence the Moral. omitting the swellings. The moral is eviAn Ass who heard a Goose observe that dent. If you don't want your weaknesses Evening World popular election. mirrored, away with them, or away with the mirror.

the worst, financially prophim up. She has left him, however, resolved to build up his fortunes by the sweat of his own brow. She has made of him an honest man before the curtain fails.

work is most picturesque. There is not a clap-trap utterance nor a dash of downright perfectly well how "The Merchant" will end, and jet Miss Morton charms us by the adroitness and the boldness of her denouement. After all, the straightest way is always the best. A denouement that is reached through a labyrinth is less convincng than one you can approach by following your nose in a straight line.

chant," to my mind, is its villain, who is a man and not a stage property. The tankid glove villain, of which our souls are weary, has no place in Miss Morton's play. He is not foiled again, neither doth he still pursue her when the curtain falls. Frederic Dupre is cleverly drawn. The English lord. who bobs into all American comedies, is also an improvement on the usual thing. He explains it himself to Jess Morgan.

'Why," she says, "I thought all English ords wore an eyeglass and stuttered."
"Bo they do," he replies—"on the stage.

His business with the piece of toast was thoroughly artistic. It is one of the best things he has ever done. M. A. Kennedy was successful as Prof. Higgins. E. J. Henley made one of the most effective vil-lains that I have ever seen. What will beome of Wilton Lackage in face of those Henley villainies? Fred Peters and George Fawcett did good work, and the small parts were in excellent hands. ALAN DALE.

# Number Forty-seven.

be forthcoming in this issue.

A Plausible Reason. [From Puck.1

Jones-I've always wondered why they called that institution the "Chemical Bank."
Smith—Probably because the stock sells at Different Views.

Strictly Pure Every instricted the producing food's Sarsavarilla is strictly pure, and is the A widow's weeds are never green. Nor, as a full time of the poor Dephane.

Two Poor Orphane.

That will open stay five seconds and not one second more. That will open stay five second more. The speed of lary goestpe how it would accelerate the stay of the poor bables. Would send more if we could. Two Poor Orphane.

That will open stay five seconds and not one for the stand herbe are carefully selected, person. The speed of lary goestpe how it would accelerate the stund tore I think would prefer outside the stund tore I think would prefer outside to wait. best of its kind it is possible to buy. All the roots and herbe are carefully selected, person-ally examined, and only the best retained. All are ground in our own drug-mill, so that from

ONE MORE CHANGE.

# Last Sunday-School Teachers' Ballot Will Be Printed To-Morrow.

Miss A. A. Mendoza Is Now the Leader in the Contest.

Tenchers' contest to-day by taking the lead Miss Reynolds, of Sing Sing, increases

sending in the ballots, and after 6 o'clock P. M., Saturday, July 5, no votes received There are many thousand Sunday-

The piano is Estey's best make, which is make plane in any wood desired by the resufficient guarantee that it will be first class in style, tone and finish.

The winner may choose the wood she pre-fers to have it in. She may select cherry, rosewood, mahogany, ebony, black-walnut or any other wood, and be assured that she ever saw. There will be no sect, no creed considered

in this contest. It is open to all female Sunday-school teachers without regard to creed

day-school teachers without regard to creed tively forgets us. And then the crash; the husband, a prey to remorse when he hears of the persecution to which he has subjected the woman he has failed to protect; the wife, bitterly resolved to shandon her home rather than her honor.

Miss Morton deserves infinite credit for the ending of her play. She has not led the wickedly speculative husband into that cool and waveless harbor of happiness that is already filled with the anenored fleets of other playwrights. She has just suggested a rich aunt who will, if the worst comes to the worst, financially prophim up. She has

at., Brooklyn. Alexander, Jessie, St Aun's, Brooklyn., Arunckie, Miss L., Tatarnacie, Jersey Otty Ariuckie, Miss L., Talarinacis, Jersey City,
Auspacher, Carrie, Temp. Adath Chesod,
55th st. and Lealington ave.
Barret, A Harriet, Caivary Free Chap. W.
Bernon, Miss A. A., Waverter Cong. J. J.
Benson, Miss A. A., Waverter Cong. J. J.
Burger, Emma, St. John's, Fort Richmond, St. J. Hedding M.E. Jersey City
Boven, Miss. St. Alphonesis, S. 5th ave.,
Brominer, Miss. A. Zion (German Luth),
Brooklyn. Howen, Mass A, Zion (German Masses, Brominger, Mass A, Zion (German Andre, St. Paul's Ev. 250 West Dathat, Mrs. M. F. Hayonns, N. J. Benson, Flora, Herean Mission, Green Byrnes, Tessie, Epiphany, 22d st. and 2d ernard, Bernadette, St. Verunica's, Washington at Burner, Alma, Carmel Bap, relification freector, Miss M, Holy Cross, W 4:22 at, lar! Sadle, Reformed, Rentas, B klyn, Culling, Abbie St. Marr's, 1824 at, and

Alexander ave. cow, Miss A, Scotch Pres, W 14th at... legg, Lumas, E 17th st. M E... layton, Ida H, Bethel A M E, 216 Salliford, Katie, St. Peter's, R. C., Barciay st. Barciay st.
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Goney, Delia, Trinity M. E., York as., Jersey City, Grace, St. Asnes (R. U.). Sacket and Hort sts. Brooklyn Gostivell, Rose, Sacred Beart, W. 11st st. Hickey, Mamis, Sacred Hoart, W. 51st Harrington, Miss M., St. Peter's, New Brighton S. Hassins, Steepene St. Tabernacie. Harmon, Emma, St. Benodiet's, 210 Biencker st.

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Let me see-what was your name before you were married?

"The look of astonishment on that man's face I shall not soon forget. I discovered his name, but it did not make me much more comfortable."

The Poor Man's Home.

a man may stop paying rent and soon own a nice little house accompany the article.

The SUNDAY WORLD tells how

Harriet Beecher Stowe's Salutation of a Stranger in Hartford. "Situations" "Wants" on Mon-It was between trains in Hartford a 71 days and Saturdays, THE WORLD'S little over a week ago, and as I had nothing to do and over two hours in which to Half-Rate Situation Days. "Help" do it. I strolled through the shaded

> It was upon turning into Forest street that I saw shead coming towards mea amall old woman shambling along unconscious, apparently, of people or surroundings. In her hand she carried a small tree-switch, and as we had almost passed I was a little surprised at the venerable little lady calling me and saying:

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THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1890. your call for his sake who said "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of there, my brethren, ye did it unto me." A. M. H. "THE MERCHANT," Miss Martha Morton's play, "The Mer-

chant," presented yesterday afternoon at the Union Square Theatre, is in every sense of the word a comedy of to-day. metropolitan life, selecting of course those that lend themselves most will nely to the drama. It points a moral convincingly and brought forward, with its money questions Miss A. A. Mendoza furnishes a surprise and its diamond issues, it, stock dealings in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sunday-School

and its certified check complications. A few of ne who look yearningly into the ership with an increased total vote of

"The Merchant" is extremely interest ing, well written and dramatic. Miss Morton has told the story of the New York merchant and his will-o'-the-wisp. She has This having been Noised about, the Hens asked for continued Dry Weather, the Foxes demanded a snow-storm, the Oxen wanted frosty mornings, and the Mule, the Wolf, the Dog and the Peacock each demanded that he be Favored with Westbas made to order. adoring wife, approached by the man who will be the possessor of the finest plane she

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(From Muneey's Weekly, ) Romantic Wife-How delightful it is to sit By the field who stands serenely with the arreen. here on the plazza these moonlit Summer door open with evenings and think of beauty, and art, and Practical Husband -Ice bills.

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Willis Newman is a lineman in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He lives at No. 8 Contage place, Stamford, Conn. He suffered with caterib for five years, In speaking of it se-said:

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LINEMAN NEWMAN'S STORY.

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what diminutive and stocky appearance, but I couldn't address a middle-aged genfor teman, a wealthy financier, by such a name. His last name I couldn't remember at all.

"I wanted to find out his name—you know how awkward it is to keep on saying Mr. or sir to a man. How to get it out of the man I tried to think. I suppose my brain got muddled attending to several matters at once, for at last I said:

"Let me see—what was your name."

of his own. Nice illustrations RULING SPIRIT OF NEATNESS.

"Wants" cost but 10 cents per streets of the town, says a Cincinnate Times-Star correspondent.

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